(the night, itching piles. Doan's

ares quickly and permanent-

sor drug store, 50 cents, c Gen field county, has a school e is very "weighty," All the rs of that board are heavy combined weight being 1314 (bey lay claim to being the rd in the State.

auton. Mass., the other day a still was blown out of his hand, gold find it no where, A s piece of paper just the size of d liberated it at the place where had lost his money. The paper an the street and around into an ed there the man found the \$5

set impure water draw a tumom the tap at night, put a piece nup sogar in it and place on deshelf, or in any place amperature will not be under Fahrenheit. In the morning if pure, will be perfectly clear; the water will be milky. simple and safe test well known Baltimore Herald.

memas Adams and Miss Hattie of Stoyestown, were married evening at St. John's Roman Church parsonage, Johnstown, Father John Boyle. The best Mr. P. F. Sagerson, and the id was Miss Margaret Adams, the groom. Mr. D. B. Specht, wn, was the only person outattendants to witness the cere-Mr. Adams is a son of Mr. and Diward R. Adams, of the Custer urs. William L. Reisinger, of

ob Laughrey has purchased from Sankin lol acres of coking coal on egten run, in Franklin township, county, for \$65,000. This is a the 1,600 acres, owned in that part reland, by George Washington, he organization of Fayette connthe land, which was known as Messiow," Washington erected a which Lawrence Washand various hired men operated. sands to-day. On the new tract, (a mining village,

onse of representatives last week animous vote passed the senate ch increases materially the pen-The new law provides for agdisabilities under the act of cont regard to service origin, and se the net income a widow may bout destroying her right to a from \$96 to \$250. Commissioner so, it is said, will go largely to

Friday, May 18th, Governor Wil-Lawrence M. Colfelt, D. D., James cers of the new corporation are: ent, Rev. L. M. Colfelt; Vice it. James H. A. Brooks; Secre-2. F. Cowperthwaite; Treasurer, J. ry Cleaver. This Company will do ral printing and publishing busis at Bedford, it is announced. The ere is Congressman Thropp's per-

Mr. W. P. Spangler, of Lambertsville, county, was in Johstown a few go with a unique relic in the shape of Daniel Berkeybile. The fort nilt by the Americans as a defense st the British and Indians about es of rust, but after being laid in on being filed down the blade was contain the finest of steel, capaden away .- Tribune.

A decision of the Supreme Court of at interest to Road Supervisors ighout the State has just been handwn in a Blair county case. Miss is Kocher, of Snyder township, was of sewer pipe piled along the highand throwing her over an embankt fifteen feet high. She sued for damages and secured \$2,000, but the was appealed on the ground that a . The Supreme Court affirms the ent of the lower court, thereby deng again that guard-rails are neces

on and standing unbitched in front se business house of Knepper & Good, s the owner was in the store making up that crowded thoroughfare. but did not succeed in doing so unent in order to direct attention to a ow, which if continued, will ultins, buggies and carriages, to such d by an experienced driver in order e to traverse them until after the e so careless and indifferent that eave their horses standing for hours hed, while others secure their aniwith heavy ropes passed around r necks to posts provided by the merits for that purpose. Farmers and who make a practice of leaving rses and vehicles on the streets ed, as well as the people of Soma congratulate themselves because til this time no fatal or serious acinued it is only a matter of time illit will result lamontably. A runaor unmanageable team on Main as street any Saturday afternoon in the would cause the loss of probably

All the healing, balsamic virtues of the half-dozen freight producers. The Stone by pine are concentrated in Dr. Company, by the way, is doing a splendid od's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's business under the capable management waremedy for coughs and colds.

dreds of dollars and the lives of sev-

A festival under the suspices of the loal Grange will be held in the Grange Hall at Husband, Saturday evening,

Miss Mabel McKinley arrived from New York Monday evening and will emain throughout the summer at the McKinley residence on Main street. W. Horace Rose and Frank J. O'Con

ented petitions for clients living in the orth of the county. Deputy Attorney General Fieltz last week rendered an opinion in which he neighbor in the Laurel Hill mountain holds that County Commissioners, under Friday afternoon, and is now in the the act of 1867, must appoint detectives hands of the law, which he evaded suc-

or, Esos., of Johnstown, were in attend

to ferret out forest fires. Ehlen & Read, of Baltimore, who .cently bought a tract of 1200 acres of coal land adjoining the village of Casselman, are developing the four foot vein underlying it as fast as possible.

The contract for the construction of an electric railroad from Johnstown to Windber was let last week and it is anunced that cars will be running over the line by Oztober first.

Mr. Charles H. Walter and Miss Minunited in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in that place, Wednesday. May 23, by Rev. J. H. Knepper. Judge Longenecker arrived in town

Saturday evening for the purpose of presiding at the regular term of criminal court in session this week. Mrs. Longe- slightly stooped now. When he was the week at the Hotel Vannear.

Washington, D. C., who spent last week | up far , but a fine spread furnished by Saturday and expect to sail for Europe but I would like more light to see what I rate and a small death rate. about June ist.

Former Associate Judge Jacob R. Me-Millan, of New Lexington, was in attendance at court Monday. The Judge will and his bride is a daughter of Mr. of his birth in July. He is one of the might easily be mistaken for a man of sixty years.

Ezra Giffin, a former well-known citizen of this county, died Sunday, 20th inst, at the home of his son in-law-Daniel Yingst-in Pittsburg, aged 88 years. Mr. Giffin resided in this place for a number of years. His second wife was the mother of ex Sheriff Martin

Owing to the enforced absence of County Superintendent Pritts, who was invited by the State Superintendent to assist in will erect 100 coke ovens and the examinations at the California State the dates set for a number of teachers' examinations advertised last week as follows: Somerfield, June 12: New Centreville, June 16; Sipesville, June 21; Stoyestown, June 22; Berlin, June 23.

Venerable William Houpt, accom Misses Laura and Elsie Zufall-left yes- at a time. terday for Johnstown, where they will visit for a week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Marshall. Mrs. Marshall 20,000 pensioners and increase. Taking boys and ever a stump at the edge of the field. He was as girls between 15 and 20 years of age, it is spent Memorial Day with her.

George Gehris, a young man, and a lad ennsylvania Hawkeye Publishing jail last week to await trial on a charge of s of \$10,000. The incorporators are taking \$167 from Mrs. Mary Dulricht, of dred yards, which made the officers quite Scalp Level. The prosecutrix alleges A. Brooks, J. Emory Cleaver, F. that the defendants visited her house for men in the prime of life, Pritts stopped the purpose of seiling potatoes and before leaving stole a pockst book containing the sum of money mentioned. Young Diamond is said to have made a full confession to the officer who arrested him.

Thieves atole the mail pouch prepared at the Confluence post office Friday evening from the crane at the railroad station before the East-bound express arrived. The route agent reported that the pouch was missing and an inspector from Pittsburg visited Confluence Saturday when the stolen mail bag was found in the woods a short distance from the station. The pouch had been cut open and the mail matter carefully assorted. Several registered letters, containing some \$26,

were missing. Mrs. John H. Benford died at her late residence in Milford township, Wednesis almost a centory and a half day night, May 23d, from a complication | Campbell and Pittsburg officers went appointment was made April 24. of stomache troubles. She was born in after Pritts, but after catching him unto length, while the blade is an Berlin sixty-four years ago, her maiden awares he escaped. The two sons of how he expected to get Pritts, but was was apparently little more than Dr. Henry Garey, of Berlin. She is our- jall for making lilicit whisky, were arvived by her husband, who for many years was a prominent contractor and builder in Johnstown, and seven children. She was a consistent member of the of taking a very good edge. A part Methodist church. Interment was made

unable to land the fish without breaking | was never caught. the largest fish ever caught in Somerset lookout, and besides, were always pre- got away, carrying a builet with him.

Mr. Ferg G. Parker, of Johnstown, arrived in town Friday evening and will remain for a few days at the family residence on Union street. He speut last week in Washington attending the annual conclave of the Shriners, and while there enjoyed his first ride on an automobile in company with Mr. George J. Krebs, of Somerset. Both gentlemen be better for the township, however, were highly pleased with the horseless ersi thousand dollars of this kind | wagor, the latter being so favorably imare, and road officials would do well pressed that he is now talking of purchas-

to and from the Listie mines. Court convened at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Judge Longenecker presiding. R. S. McMillon, of Upper Turkeyfoot township, was appointed foreman of the grand jury. The first case called for trial was one from Somerset township, in which W. W. Young appeared as prosecutor and Cyrus Homminger defondant. The defendant is alleged to have misappropriated a small amount of money be longing to an estate of which he was examong the most prominent people of the We note this apparently trifling township and the case has excited a great deal of interest. The testimony was not all in when court met yesterday after-

A charter was granted last week by the State Department to the Wilson Creek dicted her the murder, al of with Wil- to elapse. Proofs of genealogy are strict-Coal Company, a concern promoted by liam Miller. This indictment still stands by demanded and are very difficult to D B. Zimmerman, of this place, and in on the docket, and Pritts will have to obtain, costing, in most cases, more for which a number of Philadelphia capitalists are interected. A branch road is now being constructed from a point about one mile north of Rockwood to the company's terday for his appearance at the next have been referred by the United States property, three miles east of that place. session of the United States District Embassy at London to a firm of solicitors The seam of coal they will operate is nine | Court. feet thick and is said to be of an excellent shave been drawn as close as posthe sidewalks. Some owners of joins a large tract owned by the Pailipples. Two miles north of Wilson Creek, on the farm of John D. the Mammoth Block, Somerset, Pa., I Baker, the Miller Coal and Coke Company, in which Alisona parties are interested, has a force of laborers employed for some time past in opening the coal and crecting a tipple. They will likely be ready to begin shipping coal within the coming few weeks. One unite north of Mr. Baker's, a Milford Station, the Lewis Supper Coal Company is enlarging its plant and will greatly increase its daily output in the near future. It will be seen from the above that the territory between Somerset and Rockwood is being rapidly developed, and that instead of the one We will card, spin, twist and work it op.

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We will card, spin, twist and work it op. Baker, the Miller Coal and Coke Compa- shall endeavor to carry everything of a at has occurred from this source, but plant and will greatly increase its daily developed, and that instead of the one | We will card, spin, twist and work it op concern, the Somerset Stone Company, for you much chasper than you can do it which was for many years the only active at your homes. operation along that section of the Somerset & Cambria branch, there are now a

of the Murdooks, of Johnstown.

BILL PRITTS CAPTURED

Hero of Many Sensational Newspaper Stories Arrested by Revenue Officers. ENTERED BAIL FOR HIS APPEARANCE

AT COURT. "Bill" Pritts, the notorious mocshiner, and alleged murderer of "Youey" ance at court, yesterday, where they pre-Hostetler, and for years a figure always facts, and the third a study of causes. referred to when the daring deeds of the tioned, was captured at the home of a sessfully for 20 years. The raid which resulted in the arrest of the veteran conshiner was organized by County making a record in Fayette county in the living. preaking up of speakeasies and moonshine establishments. With McBeth was

Revenue Officer W. J. Dickson, of Pitts-The party having Pritts in custody arrived in Conne'lsville at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. A great crowd gathered nie E. Griffith, both of Meyersdale, were taxed to its utmost capacity. Pritts was is the accurate determination of these dressed in a pair of tweed trousers and wore a large yellow canvas cost and a skull cap. He looked like a patriarch to be little danger of a decline in the popwith his long beard of snowy whiteness and his eyes of most intense brilliancy. the population is growing, it is still necesdrove up to Somerset Friday afternoon, Turned to the people crowding about the

am eating." It had been learned that Pritts was in the moonshine business more extensively best preserved citizens of the county, and ed but never taken. His still, it was who have never been married. Census house, in the very wilds of the moun-

The mountaineers always admired Pritts, for some reason, and aided

But Friday the officers operated with-Normal, he has been obliged to change not there. Without any chance for the of the males between 55 and 64 have never get across the hills, they started at once 324 per cent., and Montana next with to the house of John Tinkey, where it 29.5 per cent., etc. on his trail, he sometimes having been canied by his two grand-daughters- known to remain at this place for weeks

As the officers neared the Tinkey house they came to a little open field. To their among males of the same ages the prosince she has been a resident of that city, keen sighted as the officers and divined a period of some twenty years, he has their purpose without a second glance at married, while among the boys the probroke away at a hot pace, the officers These were the proportions in 1890.

chaning after him. larceny. The defendants are accused of long, and after he had run about a hun- a iswered by the census of 1900. weary, notwithstanding that they are and stood at bay. Although unarmed, officers approached. The handenffs were placed on him, and then the officers started as fast as possible to get the prisoner out of the mountain district, lest the mountaineers might gather and rescue the old moonshiner, as was done before. With much difficulty the old man was brought to the house of H. L. Sparks.

nellsville for a rig. Pritts is now charged with making illicht whisky. The warrant for his arrest tive McBeth some time ago. It is imposname being Garey. She was a sister of Pritts, who are now in the Allegheny

and the worms kept as evidence against the prisopers. Pritts' career has extended over a period of about 20 years. When "Yoney" ville, while fishing in the Stonycreek one | ago, for giving away secrets to the reve- | last October when Deputies Campbell day last week felt something tugging one officers, and divulging secrets held and Dickson and another man visited the away at the bait. Waiting patiently un- sacred among the moonshiners, it was retreat of the Pritts family in the hills of til he was satisfied that he had the fish openly stated that Hostetler's death was Somerset. They found the still and

measuring twenty-four inches and weigh- tain he would never have been caught,

pared to resist to the last. scheme to mislead the mountaineers. now nader ball for a second trial. They knew that they could not throw them into the belief that they were anying one to convey him on his daily trips they overheard, that Pritta was at the Leonard says that there was no reward

There are two active charges against Pritts at present. One of these is dated May 21, and is on information sworn out by Messmore Cramer, who alleges that United States Commissioner Lamble, on people against remitting money on such information sworn out by Revenue Offi- advertisements to strangers under any cer W. J. Dickson, of Pittsburg. It circumstances.

States Commissioner at Uniontown yes- covered. In a thousand claims which

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The Question of Census Questions.

The objects of the federal census are of three kinds: To fornish a basis for the apportionment of Representatives in the lower house of Congress ; to ascertain the growth of the United States in numbers. wealth and industry; a d to investigate the social organizations and institutions which determine the growth of population and wealth. The first is a constitu-

tional necessity, the second a study of Probably no social institution is so in-Ellicit distiller of the mountain were men- timately connected with the growth of population as that of marriage. In investigating marital conditions the law requires about each person a statement whether he or she is single, married, widowed or divorced. If married, how many years the marriage has lasted; if a mother, how many children she has hed Detective Alexander McBeth, who is and how many of these children are now

From the answers to the questions it is possible to determine the birth rate, the prevalence of marriage, the proportion of women and children to the whole popu stion, the duration and fruitfulness of marriage. So far as the power and importance of nations are dependent upon at the lock-up and the little place was the size of the population, to that extent questions a matter of public necessity. In the United States there would seem

He has been very large in his day, but is sary to know how it is growing. The millions of India are increasing, but it is necker accompanied him and is spet ding placed in the cell here the handcuffs were by a process of many births and many not at first removed. Later his supper deaths. In good years millions are born; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce Coffroth, of was brought in. It was not of the lock- in times of familie millions die, the population increasing because a with the former's father-Gen. A. H. one of the hotels for his especial benefit. few more are born than die. It is growth, Coffroih-at the Markleton Sanatorium, The old moonshiner, like Diogenes, but savage growth. There is a more excellent kind of progress, that resulting They returned to the National Capital | ber, and said: "You don't worry me, from the combination of a moderate birth

niation. Bet even when we are sure that

The marital statistics collected by the census are in many respects very interesting. Thus the extent and power of than ever, notwithstanding that he knew | the anti-marital forces can be estimated the officers have always been after him. in a way by ascertaining the proportion known, was located a mile from his statistics show that the proportion of unmarried females between these ages is tains, and there the grain was hauled and greatest in the East, in North Carolina, the brew made, principally at night. Rhode Island and Massachusetts, for instance, while the proportion is smallest in the West, South Dakots, Utah and him many times to escape by giving him | Oklahoma bringing up the rear in the notification of the presence of the officers, order named. Men, on the contrary, are who could not put in an appearance any- far more likely to remain single in the where in the mountain district without | West than in the East. The proportion word being carried to the ears of the old of unmarried men between 55 and 64 is lowest in the Southern States, e. g., Arkansas, Alabama and Georgia, and greatout detection, and after they had arrived est in the block of Western States west of at Pritts' home they found that he was the Mississippl. In Nevada 38.2 per cent. intelligence of their mysterious visit to been married, Idaho coming next with

had been learned Pritts had a habit of | That marriage is still pre-eminently hiding when the revenue people were hot | the aphere of women seems to be indicated by the fact that more women marry than men, and they marry at earlier ages. Thus, only 31 per cent, of females 15 years of age and over are numarried, while surprise, they saw "Old Bill" sitting on portion is 41 per cent. Taking boys and found that one out of every ten girls is them. Without pausing a moment he partion falls to one in two hundred. Whether these conditions have changed

Marshal Leonard Hap', g.

United States Marshal Fred C. Leonard was one of the happiest men in Pittshe refused to put up his hands as the barg Friday, says the Post, when he received word that "Bill" Pritts had been captured. The old moonshiner was the one man in Mr. Leonard's district that was giving him trouble. Marshal Leonard has been wanting to

get Pritts, but has been unable to get his hands on the slippery old mountaineer. "Bill" knew all the deputies, and From there McBeth telephoned to Con- it was necessary to get a stranger to arrest the moonshiner. One day Alexander McBeth, the county detective of Payette, was placed in the hands of County Detect guessed he could pick up Pritts if he was sible to enumerate the number of times ahal. The red tape of the Government special posses have been organized to occasioned delay. Mr. Leonard first had arrest Pritts. He either could not be to write to Attorney General Griggs to found or escaped after a fight. The last secure permission to commission Mc raid was made last fall. Detective Frank | Beth. The request was granted and the

McBeth never told the marshal just confident he could land the old fellow. He kept his promise and completed a rested at that time. Two large stills, of task in a month that other officers have 60 gallons capacity each, were destroyed been endeavoring to accomplish for years. posed of the local members of the State

shal for a warrant. It was sworn out bejerk, but to his surprise found that he was wanted for this crime for a long time, but owners. Finally the officers decided that "Bill" and the boys would not put the rod. Catching the line in his hands | Pritts is now 63 years old. He says that | in an appearance and started to demolish he polled away until he pulled out a carp | had his sons been with him in the moun- | the plant. In the midst of the operation the father and two sons arrived. The ing six pounds. This is claimed to be because they were always sharply on the young fellows were caught but "Bill"

> The boys were tried at the last term of McBeth and Dickson worked a clever court and the jury disagreed. They are Marshal Leonard said that hasupposed of coffee, "Bill" had grown careless since the trial thing but detectives, so they plainly of the boys and was not on his guard stated that they were seeking a thief who | when McBeth and his party swooped had stolen a horse at Fairchance. When down upon the man who has laughed at the officers arrived at Pritts' home they the law for almost three score years. did not make their presence known to The marshel thinks it is possible that any person, but remained about the Somerset county will now try to get poshouse in hiding for several hours and session of Pritts to try him for the mur learned through conversation, which der of "Yony" Hockstetter in 1892. Mr.

home of his brother in-law, John Tinkey. offered for Pritts and McBeth will be allowed only the usual fee and expenses No Great Unclaimed Estates. The State Department at Washington Pritts shot at him and threatened to kill again warns the American public against him at the first opportunity for giving the swindling advertisements and other away moonshine secrets. The other war- publications of schemes relating to prerant was issued October 26, 1899, by tended estates in England and to caution

charges illicit distilling. "Yoney" Hos- There are no great estates unclaimed tetler, referred to above, was killed in in England. The dormant funds in the spring of 1892, and Pritts was sup- chancery open to claim are very much posed to have been implicated from the less than is generally supposed, averaghe about \$1,500 each. The statutes of A charge is hanging over Pritts in this limitation usually bar recovery, and ounty, where the murder of Hostetler courts of chancery are reluctant to aid took place. At that time Pritts was in- claimants who have allowed a long time stand trial on the charge if it is revived. their preparation than any amount Pritts entered bail before the United | which can reasonably be hoped to be re-

there not one had any validity whatever. It is also said at the Department that thers are no large deposits awaiting

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Dr. J. C. AVER, Lowell, Mass,

PRIVATE BANKERS LIABLE.

Must Pay State Tax on Discounted Notes.

Judge Weiss filed an opinion Thursday

last which is of great importance to all private bankers throughout the Common wealth. For the year 1800 McKean coun ty made a return to the Board of Reve nue Commissioners of the gross amoun of personal property subject to taxation for State purposes in that county, from which they excluded \$193,700 of notes discounted by the private banking firm of Hamlin & Sons, of Smethport, Pa., immunity from taxation upon the amount of these notes being claimed under the provise of section I of the revenue act of June 8, 1891, enumerating the subjects of the personal property tax for State purposes, bonds, mortgages, notes, agreements for the sale of real estate, shares of stock, &c., which provides that "this secnotes discounted by any bank or bank-

ing institution, savings institution or trust company." The action was an amicable one, brought to determine whether or not, under this provise, Hamlin & Sons were required to return and pay the State tax of four mills upon notes dis counted by their bank. The Court, discussing the question at some length, con cludes that while incorporated banks and trust companies are within the purview of this proviso, private individuals engaged in the banking business are not, and must pay a tax upon this class of securities, and that Hamlin & Sons should, therefore, have returned the local assessors of McKean county the notes and other securities held by them, and have paid a four-mills tax thereon to the County Treasurer. Judgment is therefore rendered in favor of the Commonwealth and

against the county for \$767.05, Farmers' Institutes.

The County Board of Farmers' Institute Managers will meet at the County oners' office on the second Tuesday of June, to arrange for the places son. All of our people who desire Institutes ought to attend this meeting and present their claims. This board is com-Wednesday McBeth wrote to the mar- Board of Agriculture and one representstive from each County Agricultural Socifore United States Commissioner W. T. ety, the Pomona Grange and County Al-Lindsay. The charge was keeping an liance. If you find that you can not at-Amos Shank, whose home is in Shanks- Hostetler was murdered about ten years lillicit still. The evidence was secured tend this meeting, address a letter with your request to Chairman of Board of Institute Managers, care of County Com- S. Mail as to walk into the store

A suitable hall for the meeting should safely hooked he gave his fishing rod a due to Pritts' vengeance. Pritts was waited a long time for the coming of the be provided free of charge by the locality wishing the Institute.

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Estate of George Kennell, late of the borough of Garrett, Somerset county, Pa., dec'd.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned by the proper authority, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement on Saturday July 14 1800, at the late residence of dec'd. July 14, 180°, at the late residence of dec'd. HENRY E. MILLER,

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Wednesday, May 30, 1900.

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First and final account of John H. Custer, administrator of David Fenrol dee'd.
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First account of A. E. Glessner, executor of Editessner, dee'd.
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and Rufus Rauch, administrators of Henry
Rauch, dee'd.
First and final account of Mary A. Walker
and Berbert F. Bittner, executors of Nelson
H. Walker, dee'd.
First and final account of Daniel S. Schrock,
administrator of David Schrock, dee'd.

JOHN S. SHAFER, Register A SSIGNEE'S ACCOUNT.

Wednesday, May 30, 1900. Third and final account of Joseph B. Miller, assignce of Conrad Miller, of Jefferson town-hip, Somerset county, Pa. rothonotary's office, M. D. REEL, Mey 2, 1900. Prothonotary

National Bank Notice.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, office of Comptroller of the Currency.

Washington, D. C., April 26, 1900 Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Confinence," In the town of Confinence, in the county of Somerset, and State of Pennsylvania, has compiled with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Bankine:

Now Therefore, I, Thomas P. Kane, heputy and acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Confluence," in the town of Confluence, in the county of Somerset, and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in section Fiftyone hundred and sixty-sine of the Revised Statute of the United States.

SEAL In testimony whereof, witness my hand and Seal of office this twenty-sixth day of April, 1900.

T. P. KANE.
Deputy and Acong Comptroller of the Corrency.

National Bank Notice.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, office of Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., May 8, 1909. Washington, D. C., May s, 1804.
Whereas, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Rockwood," in the town of Rockwood, in the county of Somerset, and State of Pennsylvania, has compited with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be authorized to commance the business of Banking.

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Now Therefore, I Thomas P. Kans, Dsputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that The First National Bank of Rockwood, in the town of Rockwood, in the country of Somerset, and State of Pennsylvania, is authorised to commence the business of Banking as provided in section Fiftyone hundred and sixty-onine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In Testimony Whereof, witness my seat. hand and seal of office this eighth day of May, 1869.

T. P. KANE,

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